## TONE IS DEAD.

t Kelieves Him of His Sufferings.

NO MOURNS THE LOSS

Le Government.

rected in Honor of His Public Services.

As sweets in the wild rose's cup Before the morn?"

Life for Sixty-six Years reible Author as Well

Where mad and shricking spirits rave.
Or dost thou slumber take
By the deep, glassy and translucent lake,
Through a chill exhaustless night. May 10 .- Mr. Gladston lock this morning.

Of natural yearning. But our task 'Is all thy fate as dark prevailed on her to rest.

If all the pall upon the limbs?

Is there no Sun above, no saylour ark,
That on the black sea swims,

And bears the children, loved of God and

bliss.

Yes! Narrow was the space Whereby life ran its hurried race, Like one affrighted by the far off glare will probably be accepted Of the world's pleasures and alarms y there is little doubt that the Fled to seek shelter in the arms tr. Gladstone will be laid to Of his first Father and had rest Upon His breast.

sg the church where he was Oh, joy that on that narrow space There is no spot of acted sin,

fire, And never did thine unexpanded will

But the hours of thy small carthly store, Although no more Than might be numbered at the dawn of

By a child's first intelligence,

Here Is William Ewart Gladstone's Only Poem.

any intrinsic value. Literature, theology and science will forget them. But history -and even biology-will never willingly let them die. They are human documents of the most valuable sort. They throw curiously self-revealing sidelights upon the

character of one of the greatest of the sons of men.

character and work, have ever heard of him as an original poet. With his translat'ons from Horace, indeed, the public at large is familiar. These are neither better nor worse than his miscellaneous press works, and they lack, of course, the intimacy of personal confessions. But the inver circle of his friends is aware that in his early days his emotions not infrequently found vent in metrical effusions. Gladstone had the sagacity to keep the bulk of them in the privacy of manuscript. Only By wees how heavier far than thine, one sample has ever blazoned into print. Many years ago it appeared, or rather dis-Might one of old nave questioned
Of his dear and deat;

Panting and straining for relief
Unto a passion and hopeless grief.

"Whither, O thou in vain beloved.

Whither hast thou borne
The smiles and kieses, that were gathered

The smiles and kieses, that were gathered

Stone had the sagacity to keep the built of them in the privacy of manuscript.

Many years ago it appeared, or rather distributed more protracted rears

Through more protracted rears

Through more protracted rears

And deeper sighs.

IX.

One evening thou wert not,

Written in 1836, three years before the publication of Gladstone's first book The next thou wert and wert in bliss.

One evening thou wert and wert in bliss, on "Church and State," this poem may be looked upon as his maiden effort at lit
And wert in bliss forever, and is this

erary expression. In 1826 Gladstone had just been thrown into retirement with the So desolate a lot passing of the Peel cabinet, wherein for a few brief months he had held the position of under secretary for the colonies.



WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE.

Mr. William Ewart Gladstone tried almost all forms of serious literature, from Yet were their single moments told and polemics to criticism, grave and gay. It can not be said that any of To them that stood around By a faint moaning sound, politics and polemics to criticism, grave and gay. It can not be said that any of these various divagations from the more impressive duties of statecraft possesses

Few people, perhaps, even of those who have made a close study of Gladstone's

Repeated with that laboring breath That ever ushers death. Instead of the screne and soft pulsation How small the tribute, then, of human pain The eternal wisdom did ordain Thy migrant spirit should be bound to pay

Upot its way Into fruition of the immortal prize; tears.

To be the theme of unconsoled sorrow Recause thy first tomorrow Then wert ordained a vest to wear Not made like ours of clay. But woven with the beams of clearest day,

For on that one, that well spent morn,

Unconscious thou wert born To wash the baptismal stream. To gain thy title to the glorious name Which doth unbar the gates of Paradisc. And thou wert taken home Before the peril that might come By thy parents' human pride In thy soft beaming eye; But not before Their blessings on thee they might pour And pray that If so early bloomed the tide Yet God might speed thee on thy path Through the void realms of Death And Christ reserve thee in His boson

peace Till pain and sin shall conse; Till earthly shows shall fly and they Shall wake to life with thee from ciay.

X1.
We live amid the tumult and the stress Of a fierce eddying fight, And to our mortal sight Our fate is trembling in the balances; nd even it hath seemed he Tempter at the nother scale Might over Love prevail. But thy dear faith can never fail, The shadowy forms of doubt and change

Nor speck its lucid path With tokens and remembrances of death.

XII.
Then flow, ye blameless tears, a while,
A little while ye may:
The natural craving to beguite This tank is yours; with you Shall peace be born anew And serrow glide away. Oh, happy they in whose remembered lot There should appear no darker spot Than this, of holy ground! This, where, within the short and narrow bound

From morn to eventide, outek, successive train, infant lived and died

tive interest for Newark, and entered partitive interest for Newark, and the lower house, but was overtically stored on the budget, and the lower should fertilize in Newark and partitive interest for Newark, and the lower interest for Newark and partitive interest for Newark and parti

At the close of his r marks delegates plant and water works were razed. and spectators arose to a man and votter-ously cheered and applauded the happy property suffered great loss.

oke, Ark., one of the lay delegates, was announced and a resolution of sympathy

ALLEGED VICTORY.

New York, May 18.—A Herald dispatch from Havana says: Colonel Rodrigue: has routed in the Carmon hills, near Guines, com bined forces of rebels aggregating 400 men successful operation was performed two ments later by which the cataract was and wounded. About 200 hodies were picked up. It is asserted that among the dead the

> Many horses, weapons and supplies were captured at Guines and many good soldiers among the insurgents have since sworn allegiance to the government.

> > WAR BULLETINS.

Vancouver Barraeks, Wash, May 18.—Major Thomas H. Barry, assistant adjutant general of the Department of the Columbia, has re-ceived orders to report at Presidio, Cal., for active field duty in the Philippine islands. He will leave for San Francisco tonight.

Carson City, Nev., May 15.—The organiza-tion of a second troop of Nevada cavalry is well under way. Its formation was authorized by a dispatch from Washington to Governor Sadirs, the men arriving in Camp Sadier after the first troop was mustered for the volunteer arms.

Victoria, B. C., May 18.—The steamer Queen arrived here from Alaska last night. Brigadia: General L. T. Sanderson and two companies of the Fourteenth infantry, U. S. A., were on board. They have been doing police duty in Alaska and were recalled when hostilities with Spain began.

Vacancies on the State Ticket Are Filled-Platform Adopted. Macon, Ga., May 18.—The populists of Georgia nominated J. R. Hogan of Lincoln county for goverYnor; Felix N. Cobb of Car-

six weeks ago. The platform as then agreed to was adopted today.

for the supreme court. Phere was a dispo-sition to inderse Chief Justice Simonds and Associate Justicea Fish and H. T. Lewis, but the proposition was defeated by a large majority in the nominating convention. The executive committee was empowered to sup-lify the names of aby gentlemes they may think suitable as nominees for chief justice and associate justices of the supreme banch or any other position that may become va-cant.

TORNADO'S AWFUL WORK.

Over a Score of Lives Last in Iowa The man who would a wheeling go and Illinois.

RICH FARMS WERE DEVASTATED Pants in two minutes.

No Towns in Its Path, but Farm Handsome Light Check Houses Were Demotished and Bicycle Suft. Houses Were Demolished and Many Cattle Killed.

tives were lost and thousands of dollars of property was destroyed by a tornado which Bargain terns, tine Melton Knee wept Clinton and Jackson counties this Cuffs and Horn Buttons, fit boys. afternoon. The storm jumped into Western Illinois near Savannah, and it was at that point that the loss of human life was great-

Telegraph and telephone wires are paralyzed tenight and the full extent of the storm is yet to be learned. The dead are, so far as reported:

At Freston, lown.—Charles Flora, Mrs. Charles Flora, three children of the Floras. At Quigley, Iowa.—William O'Meara, child of John Clark.

At Riggs Station, Iowa.—Marion Chauncey, daughter of Michael Soion.

At Delmar Station, Iowa.—O. A, Alliaon, S. A. Clemerson.

At Savannah, Illinois.-Four persons, names unknown.

The storm which worked such devastation in the rich farming country glong the eastern border of lowa and West Ulinois started shortly after 3 o'clock, a mile south of Stanwood. From Stanwood the storm moved rapidly in a northeasterly direction, passing over the nection part of Chinon county and then over the southeast part of Jackson county. This section east part of Jackson county. This section of the S ate is thickly settled. No towns were in the patch of the storm, but farm houses and barns were torn to pieces.

cellars. At least twenty-five were, how-ever unable to find shelter and probably as many more were seriously injured by flying timbers.

The path of the storm varied from forty rods to cighty feet. Trees and outhouses were lifted like strews and carried half a mile along the path of the storm and then hurled against the walls of the big stock barns, cutting them in two and killing hundreds of cattle which had taken shelter in the sheds from the storm. Half a dozen school buildings are known to have been desiroyed, but it is not thought any of the pupils perished, most of them Laving just about reached home when the storm broke.

Near Presson, Iowa, more buildings were desiroyed than in any other locality, leav-

destroyed than in any other locality, leaving scarcely a house standing. Five persons lost their lives here. Charles Flora, wife and three children had their home torn to pieces and were crushed under the falling walls. The cyclone crossed to Illinois between

Savannah and Thompson. One family of four tersons was wiped out near Savannah. Passing to the east much damage was done, but it was confined almost entirely to authulldings, etc. No lives were thought

to have been lost anywhere in Illinois, ex-cept those mentioned near Savannah. Telegraph and telephone wires are down in all directions, but it is believed that the storm spent its force shortly after passing over Savannah.

Do you get up with a headache? Is there a bad taste in your mouth?

Then you have a poor appetite and a weak digesdrowsy. You have cold hands and feet. You get but little benefit from your food. You have no ambition to work and the sharp pains neuralgia dart through

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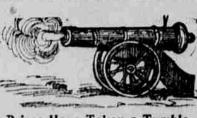
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ABLE POLITICAL CAREER

who were watching were un- That answers, "Yes." peaceful gravevard at Hawar-

his father was sinking. Already followers watching his last at it. height. when, his last speech spoken.

ag the inevitable, the members expressed grief at the ap-

sight Sir William Vernor Har-

of ministers, speaking before empire league, referred touchmournful scenes at Hawarden, greatest of Englishmen was ing away."

Mayor Horatio, Lord
mitton, secretary of state for
Heory Campbell-Bannerman and
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tast point on this tribute to Mr.

on William Ewart Gladstone, baronet of Faces of the late Sir having been carried, June 18, against the one baronet, of Fasque, coun-

## By the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone,

How wast theu made to pass. By short transition, from the womb Unto that other darkness of thy tomb, O Babe, O Biother to the grass?

O Babe, O Biother to the grass?
For like the herb, so thou art born
At early morn;
And thy little life has flowed away
Before the flowing day;
Thy willing soul hath struggled and is free;
And all of thee that dieth
A white and waxen image lieth
Upon the knee.

"Oh, whither hast thou fled, From the warm, joyous world removed?" Might one of old nave questioned

In thee, for her that bore thee, now forlors,

"Is that thy feeble cry
But just beyond the threshold of the grave?
Art thou yet waiting in the voiceless hall
Of Dis, or hear'st the mourning waters fail?
Thou caust not sure be nigh

Apart from wos, yet senseless of delight?" There was no audible reply, Only a faint, far echo, to that cry

occasionally uttering a few Unto the land of rest?"
meeberent, dreamy way, words We hear a voice from the high seats of

than half a century ago.

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Gather up conscious energies to move Against the God of love. The volume of this life was soon unrolled

Sir Robert Peel in 1841 as vice president Alabama claims (1871), the passage of of the board of London and master of the ballot act (1872) and the judicature mint, Mr. Gladstone was sworn a member act (1873). mint, Mr. Gladstone was sworn a member.

The principal measure proposed by the of the privy council. In 1844 Mr. Gladgavernment in the session of 1873 was the

that office early in 1845. that office early in 1845.

In January, 1846. Sir Robert Peel announced bis intention of a proposed modithis Mr. Gladstone tendered his resignaficution of the corn laws. Mr. Gladstone, tion, and Mr. Disraeli was sent for, but who had succeded Lord Stanley in the post of secretary of state for the colonies, adhered to the leader under whom he had entered upon ministerial life, resigned his ably remodeled. Mr. Gladstone assuming seat and remained for some time out of dition to his office of lord of the tressury. Parliament. In August, 1848, he was elected for the University of Oxford. In the parliament of 1847-52 the questions of public business. Mr. Gladstone took university reform and the removal of Jew-university reform and the removal of Jew-ish disabilities were agitated. Mr. Glad-dissolution of parliament, and issued his reddress to his constituents at Greenwich.

For some time Mr. Gladstone, who held no public office, gave Lord Palmerstone's ingron was chosen by the liberals to be their leader in the house of commons. Subsequently, however, Mr. Gladstone constently took part in the discussions of that assembly.

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Mr. Gladstone's "Remarks of Recent Commercial Legislation," published in 1845, while the country was on the eve of an important change in her commercial system were intended o pave the way for the extensive modification in the restric-tions of commercial imposed by the conis, and had regularly received laws.

In 1858 he published an elaborate work apprianeous outburst, recalled oppressed people during Mr. life had offered peans of his intervention in their behalf, latid even the press speak laws.

July, 1863, he published an elaborate work and in July, 1861, he was peol from Edinburgh on November from that date, with the exception of two objects of the solicited to become a candidate in the solicited to become

Russell's second administration.

Early in the session of 1866 he went into

having been carried. June 18. against the having been carried. June 18.

stone succeeded the Earl of Ripon as presi-dent of the board of trade, but resigned was opposed by the Roman Catholic mem-bers on this occasion with the conserva-

ish disabilities were agitated. Mr. Gladstone felt that on both these points the exigencies of the times required that some concessions should be made. He consequently found himself opposed to his former triends and eventually separated himself from the great body of the conservative party in February, 1852. In July following Mr. Gladstone was re-elected for the University of Oxford. On the formation of the "coalition" ministry, under the Earl of Aberdeen, in December, 1852, he was appointed to the chancellorsnip of the treasury. After the breaking up of this administration Mr. Gladstone still occupied the same post, but he resigned in the course of a few weeks. is few weeks.

For some time Mr. Gladstone, who held large some afterward the Marquis of Hart

home rulers and the Earl of Beaconsfield tendered his resignation. The Marquis of Hardington, who had been a leader of the opposition in the lower house, and the Earl Granville, the opposition leader in the house of peers, were sent for by her majesty, but they urged the queen to entrust the task of forming a cabinet to Mr. Gladstone, He consented to accept the duty.

Mr. Gladstone himself surpervised the formation.

mation. The history of Mr. Gladstone's second ministry may be summed up in three words—Ireland, Egypt, France—though of course a large number of other matters were long under consideration. In 1885 Mr. Gladstone

During his stay at Blarritz, in February, 1894, a London journal announced Mr. Gladstone's retirement, but the roport was contradicted in very guarded terms.

After his ricurn to England, in the midst of an uncertainty, Mr. Gladrione delivered his last speech as prime minister in the house of commons on the 1st of March— the occasion being the lord's amendment to the Parish councils bill. The next day his resignation was made public and the discovery that the premier was suffering from cataract in both eyes was given as the chief cause for such a decisive step. On May 3, Mr. Gladstone, in an audience with

His long connection with the lower house body of Emillo Collazo was identified. terminated in 1895, as he did not seek re-election. Since that period Mr. Gladstone rarely took any part in public affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone left London for Cannes on November 25, 1897, and arrived at the latter place three days later. They remained there for nearly eleven weeks,

and the homeward trip began on the 16th of last Fhruary, and thy reached London on the 19th. He has since been slowly dy-

SOUTHERN METHODISTS.

Effort Made to Elect a Third Bishop Was Made. Baltimore, May 18. - The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, contrary to all expectations, made no attempt Candler to be bishops. The expected action of the body in amending the recommendation On November 15, 1877, he was elected of the committee on episcopacy so as to per-lord rector of the University of this gow. mit the choice of a third bishop in the person mit the choice of a third bishop in the person of Rev Dr. E. E. Hoss of Nashville, who re-He sent a letter to the president of the of Rev Dr. E. E. Hoss of Nashville, who re-Greenwich liberals in 1878 stating he should ceived 129 votes for the place, did not take represent the borough only on the next place. It is said that an arrangement was general election. Early in the same year, made during the night by which, in order to 1878, he had been invited to become the insure harmony in the church, it was agreed liberal candidate for Midothian, and the liberal candidate for Midiothian, and the crowning incident of the electoral campaign in the ensuing parliamentary recess was his visit to Scotland in connection with his purpose of contesting that count, at the was his visit to Scotland in connection with his purpose of contesting that count, at this general election. He set out from Liverpeol from Edinburgh on November 24, and from that date, with the exception of two days' rest at Lacremonth, his life until his return to Hawarden was devoted to the service of his country.

Mr. Gladstone was successful in his candidature. When the composition of the new house we made known it consisted of 130 liberals 243 conservatives and saxty to the force of this morning Dr. Hoss positively declined to accede to any plan looking to the reconsideration of the vector of the conformal bishop. This being the case, the conference promptly took up the sizetion of morning Dr. Hoss positively declined to accede to any plan looking to the reconsideration of the vector from Edinburgh on November 24, and the conference promptly took up the sizetion of morning Dr. Hoss positively declined to accede to any plan looking to the reconsideration of the vote in the election of an additional bishop. This being the case, the conference promptly took up the sizetion of the conference promptly took up the si

and the country from which I come the strong sympathy we have for you in the present crisis in your National history. It is not necessary for me to say that England is entirely on your side in this war. Our nation can appreciate more per-

hits made by the English dielns Bishop Hargrove presided at today's sea-ion. The death of Dr. R. N. Ross of Lon-

Spaniards Claim to Have Slaughtered

Seattle, Wash., May 18.—A naval reserve di-vision, consisting of seventy-five men, has been organized here.

GEORGIA POPULISTS.

roll for attorney general and W. P. Glover of Bibb for commissioner of agricurtule, to fill vacancies caused by the declination of those named at the regular convention held

The convention did not nominate candidates